CONNELLSVILLE, PA, TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 1, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

100,000 MEN MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE.

Proposition to Tie Up Vehicle Traffic in New York. . is Threatened.

EXPRESS COMPANIES SUFFER

Even With the Help of All the Police Reserves They Could Move But 400 Wagons Today-Weighers, Check ers, and Porters Join Ranks.

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The calling out of 190,000 union teamsters, chantfeurs and helpers in New York Clo plone, and the ordering of a nation wide strike of all express drivers and helpers is threatened today as a re-sult of the express drivers' strike it this city. The question of calling a sympathetic strike of all unious affil-iated with the international Tenni-sters' Union will be decided at a meeting of the Executive Committee to night.' Should it be ordered the unfor officials declare that practically all vo hicle trains in New York will at once

The international body has alread; been notified by the dry goods driv-ors, union, whose mon hundle the 1,200 wagons owing by the wholesale dry goods men of the city, that they are ready to go out at once. Other unions affiliated with the international body are expected to express the same at are expected to express the same at statch was on the stand this morning titude at tonight's meeting. The affin the petition of his wife for the application, with a total members being of nearly 100,000, include the drivers of practically all the merchendise transporting wagons is the chendise transporting wagons is the time of the trial. He has grown a mustrehe and his appearance is city, thousands of cab men automobile chanffeurs and drivers generally. Calling them out, the mion officials of false teeth has added to the plump-fraction will completely paralyze the ness of his face and another style of the completely paralyze to his face and another style of the same of his face and another style of the same of his face and another style of the same of his face and another style of the same of his face and another style of the same of his face and another style of declare, will completely paralyze the nes of his face and another style of

business of the city.
The second proposition of calling a nation-wide strike of all express drivers and helpers is to be postponed for a few days to permit an organization of the men in the larger cities. Delegates for this purpose have been sent out and word was received today at strike hendouarters that complete organizations have been effected at New-ark, N. J., Philadelphia and Boston,

In anticipation of ordering a na-tional strike the international Brotherhod of Tennstern today prepared a la now same. In fact he stated that new wage scale for the express drivers that is to be demanded in all the man, except on the night on which he larger cities. It calls for a monthly killed his father and brother-in-law, wage to route drivers of \$86; trans. He said he could remember all importer and schedule mon, \$70; single tant events in his life except those on wagon drivers, \$55; chauffeurs, \$80; the night of the tragedy that will send first helper, \$55, and other helpers, him to the mad hoese. \$50; together with an eleven home. Smith put much emphasis on what mmor concessions.

in costinuation of the fight in New York the express drivers today ap-Health Commissioner Lederle on the disposition of perishable goods tied the state of the was still on the stand legs that over 100 express cars of the following the disposition of perishable food are being held up in the express companies' cars in the wards at New York and they will ask to the tied. Companies to the disposition of the microbe to the tied of the microbe tied of the microbe tied of the microbe tied of the microbe tied of the tied of the microbe tied of the microbe tied of the tied of the microbe tied of the tied of the microbe the Health Commission to decide killer medicine by stating that he had

The ranks of the strikers were to day augmented by about 5,000 men by the going out of all express platters and porters. So effectly has been the thoughting the welghers, and borters. So effectly has been the thoughting the express companies, with the protection of all the police of the city including the information of the city including the including the information of the city including the information of the city including the information of the city including the including the information of the city including the information of the city including the information of the city including the i

Three hundred strike breakers arriv ed from Rallimore today. Under guar of twenty mounted policemen the were escorted to the Adams Expres Company's stables and put'to work immediately.

BIDS BEING RECEIVED.

Bids are boing received by Borough Engineer J. B. Hogg for the new sew

THREE SONS ARE STRICKEN WITH ATTACK OF DIPHTHERIA

Boys of Mrs. Bessie Shepherd of Chicago on Visit to Con nellsville Are Taken Down With Dread Disease.

Misfertune has visited Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Shepherd is the widow of the Shephord of Chicago, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. on one of the rallroads running out Colborn at No. 512 North Pittsburg of Chicago, about two years ago. street. Her three boys, Edgar, aged A case of typhoid fover was reported 7; Walter, aged 5; and Paul, aged 3; in the home of Mise Natalli, No. 228 have all been stricken with diphtheria. Yowlersville ctreet, West Slile; and The cases were reported to the Board in the home of J. W. Kennedy of No. of Health this morning and the house off Highland avenue, where John, aged

B. FRANK SMITH ON STAND ASKING FOR A GUARDIAN.

The Murderer of His Father and Brother in-Law Says That He Is Now a Sane Man.

WOULD LIKE TO BE FREE AVIATION ROW

Again and intimates That He Would Be a Different Man-Prisoner Different in Apparance Than During His Trial For Murdon.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 1.—Frank Stattle was on the stand this morning collar and a necktle bare taken away

Smith has lost the wild and vacant stare that marked his appearance at his trial for the murder of his father and brother in law. He was alert and very much interested in the framing of his nuswers to questions ushed him by Attorneys John Dugana and

George Patterson who represented Mrs Louise Moser, wife of one of the mer Frank Smith murdered.

Smith told the court he believed he

work day, the elimination of Sunday in would do now should be regain his work as much as possible and several liberty and throughout his testimony minor concessions. freedom might some time again he re

stored to him.
Smith at no time during his exami untion faltered in answering the ques

Smith exploded the theory of his he purchased so much of the microbe meet. abysicians said about him at the trial

though he did not think he would sell that night and that Monday

Has Not Sold Farm. Mrs. John Robinson stated today that they had not sold their property to Peter Richtenberg, of Crossland The deal was on but was not

OVER HASTY RULES.

Some of the Big Flyers Object to Unsportsmanlike Conduct

Subject of Adverse Criticism-Drex el Resigns From the Acro Club.

@@@\$@@@@@@@@@@@@@ SMASHED MACHINES

John R. Mohant led in this "contest" with four wrecked literiots to his credit. Grahame-White was second with a Farman biplane and a literiot for horse-power hadly damaged. The following aviators each had one machine wrecked:

Brookins, Radley, Shriver, Frieble, Lellanc, Harmon and Gryille Wright.

05030036603603603606060446303 United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Four dane records were smashed at the second international aviation meet which concluded in a snari that today threatens to make American "sportsmanship" a by-word in Europe," The resignation of I. Armstrong Drexel of Pulladerphia from the Aero Club of America because of what he termed logsiling of the rules" to prevent Bande Grahams-White from whiting the \$10,000 State of Liberty contest, meets with the approval of most of the aviators who participated in the

Drexel, a millionaire sportsman and the Health Commission to decide Riller medicine by stating that he had reflected time and money to return to meteber foodstuffs of this nature shall need as an agent for the medicine in his native limit and patriotically to endeavor to the public for consumption after it has been delayed in delivery for days.

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Attorney George Patterson asked him from wresting the hig prize from John B. Moisant. Droxel attaches no blame to drive the wagons and trucks.

In his favor. Smith laughed, hung realises the daving little American to drive the wagons and trucks.

panies, with the protection of all the police of the city including the full reserve list, were able to move only 406. In his bead, his head, he ware asked to move only 406 in his own opinion, Smith said, he had been mentally sound for the last about 1,200. While no general rioring occurred today, individual chashes become the strikers, strikebreakers and police were frequent and several arresults of the postulation of Fayette county. In the control of the postulation of the postulat special day and no flights for the reg ular prizes would count if made after Souday. It was sundown when the ruling was made.

Unsettled with rain tonight or Wed

FOR WEST SIDE SEWER Dr. Cook Comes to Life Again; Congratulates Walter Wellman.

Sixth street contract for 195 feet of ce, has come to HIC again. A letter gratuations, the letter state and of congratulations was upon the fibrough Engliver is also receiving bids for Apple street paving.

These contracts will probably be let celved by Walter Weltman from the kind than the conquest of the pole. at the next meeting of Town Council, doctor. The letter was sent to a Lon-

and the state of the

ers on Fourth and Sixth streets. West
Side. The Fourth street job eaths for
laying 287 feet of to-inch pipe and the
Sixth street contract for 195 feet of c., has come to life again. A letter gratulations," the letter said, "for his

MRS. ROCKWELL SEEKS A DIVORCE

Libel of Interest Locally was Filed at Uniontown Today.

OTHER MATRIMONIAL MATTERS

ibele Filed, Masters Named Court Session.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. I.—Helen W. Rackwell filed a libel in divorce this norming against Dr. Samuel Lindeas Rockwell. The libelian at present resides in Uniontown; the respon-dent's whereabouts being unknown. The two were married at Cumber-land September 8, 1900, and have liv-ed at a number of places since, the last being Uniontown and Connells Inst being Unications and Connells ville. Rockwoll is alloged to have described his wife June 23, 1909. Inddelity is also charged, Maggio Wilson of Fayette City and Ethel and Edna Henderson of Ripley, W. Va., being named in the libel.

A libel was also filed by Mary C. Hambly against Irven E. Hambly, hast evening for Hallowe'en pranks both of Uniontown. They were married in 1867 and describe is alleged. In me of George Coatello, in police

ried in 1987 and desertion is alleged. Innue of George Contello

Attorney James H. Collins was ap-Jucke Van Sycatringen handed street last tight. He was discharged down an order on the rule issued in the case of Edward A. Carmalt and Nathan L. Strong of Brookville, Jet to tell the Burgess a long tale of how ferson county, against William Deturk of Fairchauce. The rule was Issued in the definion, the definion to definion to definion. on the defindant to show cause why the indicatest of \$144 should not be stroken from the records of Experie county. The rule was discharged at

the cost of the defendant, Cirde Cooper, convicted of a serious offense upon Mrs. Ella Dillow of Smithifold, was greated a new trial, A decree of divirce was hunded down to Joseph Mussilt against his wife, Rose, Joseph comes from Mas-ontown. They were married 15 years ago in Inly and Jaseph Calains Ross was unfaltiful to her marriage vows. In the divorce care of Wilhelmmins C. Burns against George Burns, Attorney H. D. Leonard was appointed

M. D. Cault was ampointed Road Supervisor in Lower Tyrone township in the place of Esley S. Coder, remov-

master.

The lustice's judgment of \$200 in favor of the identiff in the case of Henry Taylor against A. Sample was reversed by an order handed down to-day as the defendent was summoned for a hearing more than eight days after the date, of the summons. The plaintiff wilt pay the costs.

This afternoon before Judge Umbel

the equity unit of J. M. Reld against B. F. Boyts, E. H. Reld, George R. Scall administrator, and the Somor set Trust Company, trustee, was take en up. Attorney Z., C. Higheo is ropresenting the plaintiff white a number of Somerset and Westpioreland co

WON'T GIVE UP BOOKS. HEAD OF WIRELESS IS JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

udge McCamb Sends Colonel Wilson to the Tombs For His Refusal.

United Trees Telegram, NEW YORK, Nev. 1.—Under an order of Judge McComb of the United States court, President C. C. Wilson of the United Wireless Company was of court and ordered to remain in this

under indictment on the charge of using the mails to defend in the sale of wireless stock.

Pole Falis; Sounds Alarm. A fulling pole on the West Side broke the Gumewell five alarm line

\$50,000 of the \$75,000 remaining to be

STATE LABOR FEDERATION MEETS IN GREENSBURG

Special Session Called to Discuss Ways and Means of Conducting Big Strike.

Freensburg coal field.

United Press Telegram.

GREENSBURG, Nov. 1.—Over 500 Rev. Charles Schultz of Pittsburg, givdelogates arrived here for the special welcome was by Burgess J. M. McLabor today. The meeting was called to devise ways and means of conducting the coal strike in the Irwin-lancaster, who presided at the meeting.

Decree is Handed Down at Session TEN MORE CHOLERA SUSPECTS FROM ITALY IN CONNELLSVILLE

State Health Authorities Notify Local Board of Health of Their Coming to Coke Region.

Pulled Wagon

ried in 1807 and descriton is alleged, name of George Costello in police ourt, was the victim. Officer Joseph Issory note was entered teday by Charles J. McCormick, executor of the estate of James W. McCormick, now is the use of Hannah R. Moore against Margaret J. McCormick, on on on the tracks twice before but centric of the estate of C. S. McCormick, is on on the tracks twice before but of the of Uniontown.

Attorney James H. Collins was an executive of the was fined \$5.

positive. He was fined \$5, Somebody hit John Evans with a brick and Officer Thomas McDonald someof master in the divorce case of brick and Officer Thomas McDonald Sarah J. Guiler against Harry Guiler, found him wandering along Water Jucke Van Swearingen banded street last algat. He was discharged

COMMITTED TO JAIL FOR CARRYING KNUCKELS

John Ladfues of Connellsville was given a bearing last evening before Squire P. M. Bettermore of the West

APPEAL IS ALLOWED BELLEVERNON COMPANY

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Nov. 1 .- Judge Umbel this morning allowed an appeal of the Belleverson Bridge Company which was awarded \$50,000 for the bridge over the Monongahela river at Bellevernon by viewers, The company was not satisfied with

HOSPITAL REPORT.

Thirty-Nine Patients Admitted During Month of October.

the Cottage State hospital, this morning submitted the following report for the month of Occober: Number of patients at the begin-ning of the month, 15; admitted, 39; discharged, 38; remaining, 14; died, 2; out patients treated, S; return visits

Out of the Hospital, Richard Dowling, who has been a patient at the East End hospital, Pitts burg, where he underwent a serious operation, is home. He is much im-porved in health,

10-DAY QUARANTINE SUCCESTED

Address of Some Immigrants is Given, While Others May Have Come Here and Then Left For Other Fayette County Points.

Ten more Italian cholera suspects vere reported to George B. Brown Secretary of the Connellsville Board of Health, talk morning by Dr. S. G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner. Dixon, State Health All ten of the hamigrants landed in New York between October 22 and he 29th and were ticketed from New York to Connellsville. The uapects named are:

subjects himed are:
Andrew Montiello, ticket to Contellaville
Corneel Pasquale, ticket to Connellatille;
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Dr. Dixon in his communication to the leading criminal attorneys in the local health authorities states America. The attorney declares Tinthat all of these immigrants come endofer told alm that Yeardie had Dr. Dixon in his communication to from districts in Indy that have had stack out for an acquittal in the Nan-cholera epidemics. The letter states l'atterson case until a mistrial re-that the immigrants should be hunted suited. Nan Patterson was released up and a quarantine of ten days place after her second trial.

"Yeandle bung that jury for \$500 and he is willing to do the same for

Squire P. M. Intermore of the west there is any danger from infection and he is willing to do the same for Side on a charge of carrying concealed from them, however, is mild.

Neapons made by County Detective In fact all humigrants who have have been hadened from Italian points for some them, however, is mild.

Ladines was arrested October 28 by observation on the part of the Feder observation of the part of the Feder went to the corner of Madison avenue searched a pair of knuckles were and quarantine officials at New York, and 55th street. They were told the money welld be mild than by strike. Ladines was arrested October 28 by Meen's many Officer B. Rottler and on being searched a pair of knuckles were found on his person. In default of half he was taken to Uniontown and danger is past they have been held up a marantine by the Federal health of the statement of the search of the sear officials. The nearth regulations for the admission of immigrants are ex-ceedingly strict. There is only a renote possibility that they might carry the germs of any disease inland after pressing the vigilance of the New York quarantine officials.

John Duggan Sells Lots on West Side to Western Maryland

A deal was closed resterday by rep-escentatives of the Western Maryland Railroad Company and John Duccan of the West Side for a number of lot Miss Mabel Craft, superintendent of In Greenwood which will become part of the right of way for the or trance of the Western Maryland into Connellsville. It is reported an good authority that the price paid Mr. Duggan for the lots purchased was in the neighborhood of \$25,000, \$16,000 of which was said vesterday.

The negotiulous were conducted by the railroad company through Frank E. Markell, President of the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville,

Engineers at Work Engineer J. B. Hogg sent a corps of engineers up the Indian Creek valloy this morning to do some work for New York parties. Mr. Hogg declincertain letter books demanded by the Frank Schroding and Cora Landis of two Work parties. Mr. Hogy decling Frank Schroding and Cora Landis of two divides the nature of the work for Windber, Pa., were granted a that is boing done, nor would be state of the United Wireless Company are day.

Fast Time Being Made On the Bridges Along Western Maryland.

on the west bridge at that point, 150 years

A falling pole on the West Side broke the Gamewell five plant line. It was stated this morning that the and caused the whistle to be sounded east bridge of the Connolisyllic & to be completed by December 17.

Intermittently. There were no take alternative into the connolisyllic & to be completed by December 17.

A good sized concrete bridge is being built across Laurel creek, opposite independent of next is already on the ground. It is of sufficient size to be becompleted to the amount of \$6,000 remaining to be on the west bridge at that point 56 years.

YEANDLE SAVED NAN PATTERSON

But His Offer to "Hang" Jury for Rosenheimer Made Trouble.

\$500 WAS CURRENT PRICE

lonesty of Attorney James W. Osborne Results in Exposure Which May Turn Light on New York's Criminal Methods.

United Press Telegram NEW YORK, Nov. I.—Charged with spiiciting and accepting a bribe of \$500 to "hang" the jury trying Ed-ward T. Rosenhelmer, the millionaire. for the alleged murder of Miss Grace liough by running her down in his automobile George W. Yeandle, an architect, selected as juror No. 7, was

nrested today.

In default of \$10,000 ball he was remanded to the Tombs for examination Thursday, Yeandle was a juror in the trial of Nan Patterson, the beauty of the Florodora sextette when the chorus girl was charged with killing. Caesar Young, the wealthy bookmaker. The police say that Youndle today admitted "happing" the Patterson hery for a consideration of \$500.

Arrested with Yearnile was Dago-

belt Timondoffer, charged with being the man who conducted the negotia-tions for the attempted bribory, Rosenheimer's own attorney, James, W. to Justice O'Gorman, presiding at the

Rosenheimer trial. At the instigation of District Attor ney Whitman, Osborne continued the negotiations and when Yeardle ocked up the money in marked bills is said to have been found in his pocket. The statement that Yeardle "lung" the Nan Patterson pery will probably result in an investigation into that trial. According to the police. audie, visited Attorney, Osborne, chief counsel; for Rosenheimer and one of

went to the corner of Madison avenue and 35th street. They were told the money would be puid them by Attorncy George A. Knobloch, Osborne's acsociate, Detectives were conceded where they could see all that transpired. The two men appeared at 10.20, the appointed time, and, the detectives say, accepted the marked bills The detectives immediately arrested them and, upon search, found the \$500 in Yenndie's pocket. After a brief hearing at the Tombs police court, the two men were remanded to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 ball.

EVEN CUBA HAS ITS INSURGENTS WITHIN CONSERVATIVE PART

The Hand of America in Political Game is Carefully Kept Guarded.

United Press Telegram. HAVANA, Nov. 1.—Precautions were taken throughout the Island to revent trouble at the elections today as the result of the bitter campaign against the reclection of President's Gomez and the split in the ranks of the controlling conservative party. The une controlling conservative party. The hand played in the election by the United States is now being kept closely guarded for fear that agitators may raise the cry of intervention. The close watch which has been kept on conditions, nowever, is evidenced in the action of Minister Jackson in reguling Coursel Player chick of party.

of Havana, from a "diplomatic mis-Jackson, it is thought, really interceded to prevent the exile of Rival, who is not altogether favorable to the Gomez faction of the Conservative party. It is said that the visit of Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who is now in Cuba, has been taken there by some as an indication of American

calling General Rivas, chief of police

activity.
The night before election passed without event which was due chiefly to a sudden downpour of rain. The situation in the rural districts is not so encouraging and the Rurales have been ordered out in large numbers.

Duquesne Hotel Opened. The new Duquesne Hotel at Union-town was opened this morning for business. W. H. Hellen is proprietor.

EROPS IN TEXAS OF LOCAL PEOPLE

Little Colony of Former Connellsville Folks at Brownsville

HAS BEEN PROSPEROUS

One and Next Beason Promises Bot one and Next Season Promises Bot ing dances taffy mults and other forms ter Results—J. S. Duncan in Conformation of annisoment. The largest and most melleville on Visit—Planting Fifty enjoyable function of the evening was Acres in Cabbage.

J. S. Unnean is a visitor in Con-nollsville from Brownsville, Texas. Duncan is one of the Connellsville colony who took up their homes in Texas within the past couple of years. He came in Sunday evening and will re-

have put in a busy and profitable sea-son. Just at present all of them are plusting from three to ten meres in cubburge and beaus. Fifty acres of cabbage are being rut in by Duncan. This crop wil be harvested along in

While rain has been fairly ploutiful. from a Texas standpoint, during the past few months, all of the crops past few months, all of the crops about Brownsville are raised by irrivation. The water rights range from \$1.00 to \$10.00 nn acre. Cabbage takes the highest water rent, \$10, but for that sum as many crops as the land will yield can be rulsed in a year. Besides being a good country for sorgum, cotton and vegetable relains

on a big reale the Texas couplry in which the Connellaville people have located is suitable for the raising of citrus fruits and oranges.

Basketball

Players are Due in Town

- Up to neon today none of the basket-ball players had reported at headquar ters although they are expected to participate in their initial practice this afternoon in the West Side anditorium. Captain Kummer was busy watching all the trains this morning, although he was not worried over the hon-appearance of his town mates. "They will be dropping in this af-ternoon and ovening," he said, "even if they do not get into practice to-

Kummer isn't worrying over the op

timistic reports emanating from Un loutown. Every team is a pennant winner before the season starts.

HIGH SCHOOL AGAIN CLOSES A HALF DAY

Although the weather has moderated to a considerable extent it was again decired advisable to dismiss High School for the morning season today. School will take up as usual this after-

Principal Cobaugh st.4.51 this morn ing that he did not consider it good building. Every effort is being made to burlding, and the harry work on the heating apparato in order that cold may have no to rors to the pedagogues or their pupils.

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP - YIELD TO

Why experiment trying to drive the In any experiment trying someth the skin with greacy letions or fancy hair dressings when Greimm & Company's

le.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be in attendance.

In addition to the regular program. obtained in any elty or town in America and are recognized the best and pr. K. i. Saines of Pittaburg, gynacolomost economical treatment for all all glat at the West Penn hospital will fections of the skin or scalp whether deliver a paper on "Puoperal Sopsis." ? on infant or grown person. One sham poo with ZEMO SOAF and application of ZEMO will stop ite ing and cleanite the scale of dandruff and scurf.

We lavite you to try ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP and if not entirely sattailed we will refund your money,

Pinchd in Pittsburg.

"Mike" Estenes, a Hungarian of Un-lontown, was arrested by United States Secret Service Operative Witliam M. Ferroll in Pittsburg on a charge of making, having in his poszession and passing a counterfest \$20

Do your Christmas shopping early, Increase \$ 618.61 to your home or office every day.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 1.

Bombardment of Capua, the only fortress guarding the approach to Naples on the north, by King Victor Emmanuel's lotest.

\$ SOCIETY.

Masquerade Dance. Hallowo'on' was marked by a round of social feativities last evening includ

a magnerade hall held at the Armory nuter the committeeship of Forter, Paul Bolger, Clyde Bryner and Alex Leisenring. The gay mas-queradors numbered over 150 reprecame in Sunday avening and will retinen to the Sombwest the latter part
of this week or the first of next. Duncan is a former Connelaville boy and
in a son-in-law of George B. Brown,
with whom he is interested in a plantation of several hundred acres a few
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Greensburg.

Woman's Guild. The Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church held a very successful Hallowo'en carnival last evening in the Y .M. C. A. auditorium Hallowo'en refreshments were serves from various booths and supper waserved to many of the participants in the Hallowe'en parade. The booths were attractively decorated, chrysanhemums being used as floral decor-

Auxiliary Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Ladles'
Auxiliary to the H. of R. T. will be reld Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock a the Malta hall. All members are asked to attend. Entertained Felonds.

Miss Bertha Delfaven pleasastly en-tertained a number of her friends at her home on Eighth street last evening. The affair was in the form of a masquerade party and was attended by 30 couple. Hallowe'en decorations were prettily carried out in the var-lous apartments. Old fashloned games

Paris, more centated a rabit with bundrunt germs, causing it to become totally hald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newberg present and spent a very enjoyable evening. Hallowe'en games were played and at a late hour the guests. played and at a late hour the guests the effect annuasked to partake of a delaty Sold by luncheon served by the hostess. The la stamps normasked to partishe of a delaty sold by leading druggists. Send 10c luncheon served by the hostess. The la stamps for sample to The Herpi-house was attractively decorated with ampkin faces, black cats and stalks of corn.

Dance in Markell Hall. The first of a series of dances arranged by the Filokullions will be hold this evening in Markell hall.

Leisenring Party .

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Miss Hilda Crumor entertained a number of her friends at a Hallow-ten party last evening at her home at Leisenring No. 1. About 20 couple including a number of guests from Connellsville, were present. The decorations and refreshments were sugestive of Hallowe'en.

THIS TREATMENT DR. SANES WILL TALK TO COUNTY MEDICOS

The Payette County Medical Asso- Of the Columbus Italian Independent Drug Store will guarantee ZEMO and clation will meet this evening in the ZEMO SOAP to entirely rid the sculp Y. M. C. A. building and it is expected of the germ life that causes the trois that a dorgo number of physicians

POSTAL INCREASE.

October Receipts \$618.61 Over Same Month In 1909,

made known the report for October Thurman has been committed to jail, at the local office showing an increase charged with a serious offense by of \$618.61 over the corresponding menth of 1909., The report in full is un follows:

Sate of stamps and stamped paper \$2,709.47 Nowspaper postage 34.48 Box rents 290.00

Corresponding month of 1909 . 2,505,42

CULTURE CLUB ON CLEANLINESS

Civic Committee Gets After the Hotel Men of

Town

WHO FLOOD THE STREETS

n Washing Out, Their Want to Form a Junior League In the Public Schools and Discuss Education at Some Length.

During the business meeting of the 'oman's Culture Club held yesterday sented many different characters and affermoon at the Carnegle Free Library their makeups were so perfect that the civic club of which Mrs. W. R. many were not recognized until after Chasper is chairman, was instructed the unmasking took place. The by the president, Mrs. E. B. Burgesa

tion of several hosorea acres is well miles from Brownsylle.

Crops in the Brownsylle district the past senson have been splendid, ness of a moon and during several of business says. Cotton and sorgan yields have been big and the prices have been problable. Cotton caneed at \$3.00 o'clock and was kept line as single day there was a jump of match a first past the past senson have been problable. Cotton caneed at \$3.00 o'clock and was kept line as single day there was a jump of match of the first past the past of the larger lights were with single plants. Dancing commenced at \$3.00 o'clock and was kept line as single day there was a jump of match of the past of the leader, Mrs. H. G. May, Mrs. E. B. menced at \$3.00 o'clock and was kept line as single in the price.

Within easy calling distance of the Brown-Chinean plantation James Russell, Shorman Tamechill and Harry seel, Shorman Tamechill and Harry guests unmasked and refrontments of formerly of Connellsville, and the properties of pumpkin pie, doughnuts are the business.

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The subject for discussion was no evidence against Mrs. Johnson "Education." Owing to the absence of the leader, Mrs. H. G. May, Mrs. E. B. menced at \$3.00 o'clock and was kept page on the subject on the subject of the subject of a gleantion of the movement.

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The subject for discussi consisting of pumpkin pio, doughnuts was the subejet of a closing paper and coffee were served.

The out of town guests present were Miss Helen Cody of Ripon, Wisconsint, Miss Jean R. Snyder of New a social one and will be in charge of the contribute annihilation of Miss.

East Liberty Is Looking for Gore

Coach B. B. Smith of the High School football team has received a letter from Coach E. H. Hargraye of the East Liberty Academy cloven stat-ing the boys there are in the pink of condition for Saturday's game here. Hargrave, who by the way is a for-mer Connellsville boy, having attended school in New Havan for some four pects to administer Connellsville's first ome defeat. The High School boy have a different idea about it.

HAIR TELLS CHARACTER

Color of Hair Sald to Indicate a Per-

were prettily carried on the second music were the amusements of the evening and at a late hour a delist of devold of character; far from its functions innelies was served. The manufacturers who were awarded the trizes were Miss Theresa Hahn and Charles Spence.

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One dollar bottles guaranteed; Gra-

ham & Co., Special Agents. WILL START CHORUS.

Mrs. Charlotte Guyer George Coming to Connellsville.

Mrs. Charlotte Gayer George, prom ment in the musical circles of Pitts burg expects to start a chorus in Connellsville in the near future with the expectations of giving "The Moss-iah," some time near the holidays. Fully 150 voices will be needed.

Mrs. George is now in Uniontown where she expects also to present the Messiah. As yet no definite plans have been made regarding the date or place for holding the affair.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Society.

The Columbus Italian Indonendent Club of Connellsville recently elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Guetano Corrado, President C. DiPlerno, Vice President: Affect DePolo, Secretary: Frank Curtis, Frensurer: Frank Gigliotti, Michael Rendino, Alfonso Busilone, Trustees

Dünbar Man in Jail.
UNIONTOWN, Nov. 1.—(Special.)
According to an information returned Month in 1909.

Postmuster A. E. Kurtz this morning McLaughlin of Dunbar township, Jerry Bossle Grant.

> Afre-American Personal. Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks of Harrisburg arrived here this morning to visit for the next week or ten days arsong their many friends,

Have The Daily Courter delivered

Engineers are Working Up on

W. S. Hanna, formerly with the Slate Health Department and now principal assistant for J. B. Hogg at his Pittsburg office, is working on the plans and specifications for a sewage disposal plant for Uniontown. When he completes this work he will start the estimates for Connollsville's plant.

Monessen has let the contract for the englucering work on its disposal plant, while Charlerol and Beaver Fulls are asking for blds, the latter for the comprehensive sewage plan

THERE WAS NO EVIDENCEE DEFENDANT TOOK MONEY

Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Dutch Bot tom was before Squire P. M. Butter-more of the West Elde last evening on

day. D. D. Brooks of Normatville, was in town yesterday on business.

Robert Augustine of Addison, Pa., is whiling friends in town.

Miss Rebecca Montgomery of Donors, returned hone today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dilworth of Wush-Ington avenue.

Mrs. L. P. McCormick and slater, Miss feten Folsinger of Philadelphis, are in

Pittsburg today.

Ais, W. D. Ollehrist, and sons, William and lumes, of Ohlobyle, are the light and lumes, of Ohlobyle, are the Sewage Plans

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Inna, formerly with the the Dopartment and now assistant for J. B. Hogg at death of Mrs. John Mitter and the Mrs. Reagan, and the Dopartment and now Mr. where they are Kelly and Philip Modialion are home from Ocean, Mrs. Blowden is a sinter of Mrs. Reagan, and Philip Modialion are home from Ocean, Mrs. Where they were called by the death of Mrs. John Marphy.

Miss Hannah Prinkey of Dawson, has recommended from the returned home fater a visit with Mr.

returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Koser. Harry Rishebarger has returned home after a visit with relatives at Addison,

ofter a visit with relatives at Addison, Pa.

Miss Ruth Murray of Owenstate has returned herge after a visit, with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asia of Clarksburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Renner of Wilter avenue,

Mrs. J. P. K. Miller of Scottdale was in town yesterday on a little shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hoffman and Miss Mary Brickman are in Pittsburg last evening attending the functal of the late Alya Hoffman, a brother of Mr. Hoffman.

Mrs. Bila Cook returned home yesterday from a visit with relatives in Pittsburg.

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Miss Cora Schenck left, yesterday for a visit with relatives in Johnstown.

Mrs. J. W. Brown and small son, who have been visiting triends in Connellswille for the past fow days, left yesterday for their home at Wheaton. It. Mrs. Frank McFurland and Miss Bella McFarland of Dunbar were in town yesterday;

B. & O. Conductor R. G. Graham left yesterday for Millwood, where he will hunt for saveral days. Mrs. Graham will visit relatives in Altqona.

Mrs. Noille Martin of Owensdale, is the guest of her brother, W. If. Ihnklin, of South Connellsville.

Miss Gertrude Hutchinson of Mill Run was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie H. Showman, yesterday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablots, Druggliss refund money if it
fails to curo. F. W. GROVET signature is on each box, 25c. 1-t-s

DEATHS.

Pusquale Paleo, aged one month, and 10 days, died yesterday at the Bone of Its purents, No. 205 East Fayette street. Pinceul services will be held from Our Lady of Mt. Carinet Italian church this morning at 10,30 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's centetory.

P. Edward Hulliday,

F. Edward Hulliday,

F. Edward Hulliday died yesterday at the family residence, No. 418 North Cottage avenue, aged one year and 24 days.

The Way to Dress the Family

Wear Now! Pay Later!

You Pay as You Wear.

We never make a man or woman prove his or her honesty; otherwise we would turn away thousands of good customers.

Come and make your selections.

LADIES' Fall Outfit

with handsome New Effect Suit or Dress and Beautiful Hat. Price in all

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OVERCOATS

SUITS, PANTS, HATS, SHOES



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Ladies' Suits, Coats and Skirts AT OUR POPULAR PRICES.

Women's Suits

Ladies' Beautiful Tailored Suits of extraordinary good value at \$15.00. These we have in navy and black striped serge, plain navy and black serge and a beautiful assortment of light grey suitings. These are really \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50 values, but since we are specializing on suits at \$15.00, we are going to give **C15.00** the best values on the market. \$15.00

Serge Coats

Pretty semi-fitting long blue sorge coats and strictly plain tallored. Our coats at \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$15 cannot be duplicated. Come and

2,500 Yards Light and

\$4.90, \$5.60 up to \$13.90

Dark Percale.

Beautiful New Plumeelettes, in light and dark with neat fig-ures or others in Persian 10c

Tailored Skirts

In most attractive pleated die skirth with over-skirt immed with braid. Shirts at are stunners. These are worth from \$1 to \$1.50 more.

Mexican Drawn Work and Battenberg.

A Very Beautiful Selection of Tops, Ruffles and

Cords. Tope in all the intest designs at 10c, 25c and 50c.

GOULD CHILDREN MAY BE EDUCATED



NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Surrounded the rules set down by their mother, by all that money can buy, the two and now it is reported the two beau-daughters of Frank Gould are still detailed the care of father and mother court. Society grows bitter when it through the divorce proceedings and discusses these two children. Miss through the divorce proceedings and discusses these two charles are recovered to have tried and Dorothy Gould are boling caved to persuade her brother from having for by their nunt, Miss Itelen Gould, the children educated mader the care who has agreed to educate the children that arrangement was made by declare the young man is stubborn Mrs. R. over what he claims are his hights. A the actress, who is said to be Mrs. scheduled soon, and efforts will be Gould No. 2, filed some objections to made to settle the disputes.

Frank Gould before he conference between the attorneys of

You Know the Signs

of biliousness-the out-of-sorts feeling, headache, dull eyes, dizziness, bad taste, sallow skin, sick stomach. Get rid of these as soon as they show and you will be happier and feel all the better. You can do this easily and prevent return of the troubles.

Beecham's Pil

are a natural, said that remote correction. A lew summ does of Beecham's Pills will prove their value to you. They will tone up your system, remove the signs of billiousness, help you out of stomach and liver disorders, keep your kidneys active and your bowers regular. Tried and always effective, fleecham's Pills are the family remedy which always

safe and reliable corrective.

Should be on Hand

The directions in every box are very valuable. Boxes 10c, and 25c.

Fine Job Work of all kind at this office of

News From Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 1.—Harold Melec.
who is complayed at the Pennsylvania
station at East liberty, and who has
been here visiting his parents, Mr, and
Mrs. R. J. McClill for the past fen days.
Het on Sandayl to resume his position,
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Eason and dample.
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In Uniontown.
Miss Sadie Patterson of Brownfield.
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friends in Connelleville.
Miss Eathern Patterson of Brownfield, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Seam ins.
Miss Grace Robinson of Councilsville, was here the guest of Mrs. and Mrs.
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Miss Grace Robinson of Councilsville, was here the guest of Mrs.
Moberta lace.
Miss Bonna Melowel was shopping
Uction 1) Spect, who is employed at
Mrs. J. McFarland was a shopper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mclarland and lwo sons, spent Sind by the goosts of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland or Vanderbilt.

Mrs. William Woods of Unbottown, was here the guest of her datighter.

Mrs. Stephen Wolfs of Railrond street.

Miss 12th 2 Guyun who has been here the guest of her brotter, Prof. A ''.

Guyun, left for her house at Greensburg today.

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Mrs. William Wessle of Tubonown, was here the givest of her databaster, Mrs. Stephen Wells of Ralicold street, Mrs. Stephen Wells of Ralicold street, Mrs. Ethy Gunn, left for her home at treenable to the growth of the great of her brother, Vol. A. 19 Given, left for her home at treenable to the growth of the great of fellows at Fairchance on Sunday. Mrs. Althe Mellilhancy, who tenches at the Shamcock school near Unidone, Mrs. Althe Mellilhancy, who tenches at the Shamcock school near Unidone, Mrs. Althe Mellilhancy on Comelleville on Sanday, Mrs. Stool who have been been the Commiller History on Comelleville Street, Mrs. Should who was shopping in Commiller History on Monday. Mrs. Should when the complexed at Indian Mrs. Sont, when the complexed with his family on Ralicol street. Mrs. Sont, when the complexed with his family on Ralicol street. Mrs. Sont Mrs. Sont

have rate use. A family, who have fived to our town for some time much to the credit of good efficiently be now ready to move to a point atoms the main line of the Pennavistanic, where

VANDERBILT.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT PLEASANT, Oct. 31.—The third cathure of Mt. Pleasant township

YOU HAVE TO

BE CAREFUL ABOUT FURN

It's as tricky as a Missouri mule.

If you saw an advertisement, for instance, of some "Fine American Rockers" at a ridiculously low price you might go straight-away and part with your money and think you had a bargain.

But listen!

There is a way to stamp with paint the exact grain of quartered oak on softer, cheaper woods. It looks fine for a little while. It doesn't cost nearly as much.

And some man who thought as little of his country as he did of his own honesty, called the results of his process "American Oak."

Watch out for these slippery, nice sounding names---Look for what's underneath.

SEE THESE SPECIALS



Size 9x12.

Woven the same on both sides. The colors are fast. It is made of a very heavy high-grade fabric, and wears far better than ordinary Brussel. It is reversible, and one side wears as good as the other. It comes in all colors and designs so that you will have no difficulty in selecting one to suit you.



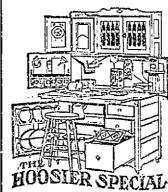
This 2 fuch post Brass Bed is a heauty. It has fourteen heavy fillers, and is made of all brass tubing with a superior quality of lacquering. Comes in the bright

This Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Chiffonier



\$15.75

But Imitators Can't Compete With the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.



When an article becomes standard it is imitated. Practically every kitchen coline

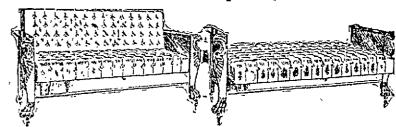
manufactured is modeled nearly as possible after the Hoosler. But you won't find in any kitchen splendid craftsmanship, the fine durable finish that distinguishes ever kitchen cabinet with the Hoosier trade

Hoosfer Klichen Cabinets are made to last a life time-and to save a for thousand steps and two hours time Particular people use them—they east no more

A dollar a week.

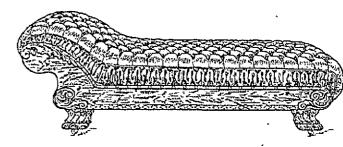
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This Beautiful Davenport \$26.75



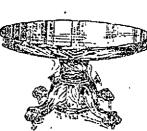
This is a remarkable bed devenport for the price. It is the best made, best looking, and best wearing hed-davenport that we have ever sold at this price. It is upholstered in the very best quality moroccoline leather, diamond tufted. IT HAS SERPENTINE BACK AND FRONT. The frame is made of genuine quarter sawed oak. The frame is very massive, and the feet are heavily carved. This davenport takes the place of a large double bed, and saves the expence of furnishing a spare room

This Morrocoline Leather Couch \$13.75



Frame is made of solid oak nicely finished and carved. Construction is over solid temper ed springs. The feet are neatly carved and the unhoistering is genuine moroccoline, the nearest approach to genuine leather: Deep diamond tufting.

> This Solid OAK EXTENSION TABLE



This Beautiful Extension Table is made of solid oak, highly rubbed and pollshed. The top is large, having a very massive pedestat. The legs terminate into heavy claw feet, which makes this a very attractive table.

This Genuine QUARTER SAWED OAK LIBRARY TABLE \$13.75

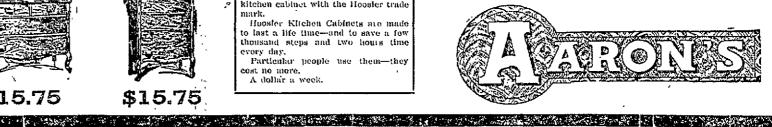


This table is made of genuine quarter sawed oak, highly polished, It has a vary large roomy drawer. The legs terminate into claw feer heavily carved. Size of table is 26 inches by 42 inches. Very beautiful and handsome in appearance.

This Large Gas Range \$13.75

It is one of the best ranges on the market—has every modern conveni-ence acquired by first class chets and housekeepers; genuine cast Iron bottom, nicely trimmed with nickel. It will save you twenty-five per cent on your gas bills. This range is abso-





Earl Ankeny, an employe of the Westinghouse Company, East Pittsforming is sponding a few days visiting his parents, that Harnestville.

Harry Wilson of Johnson Chapel, who intely arrived home from a trip through the ewest, teft yesterday for linet mountain in the contern part of the State, to spend several weeks.

12. R. Bender han taken up his work again as salesman for B. H. Voscanns Sons' Company, Pittaburg, after visit him his family here several days.

N. S. Burkett, C. & O. conductor, visited his family at Hyadman over Sunday.

Samuel Hall of Star City, W. Va., Island his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hull, of Valrylow-Cottage, Sanday.

Many from here attended the dedication of the new church at Fort Hill Sanday.

John Frankfort is packing his house, hold goods prior to moving to Crossistand Station, where he has bought a have returned to their homes.

Jam. Will Clome, a R. & O. employe of Pitisburg, visited his mother here on undary.

Wilkey & Rush, W. M. gentractors, have returned from a business visit to Uniontown.

Rev. Robert Growell from the east, preached Sunday morning and evening to large congregation in the Christian clauch. He is a splendid speaked with progression on his audience.

E. E. Hoffley came up from Cumber-Patronize those whe advertise.

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TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 1, 1910.

THIRD-CLASS CITY GOVERNMENT.

In another column we present a summary of a number of letters received by the Chamber of Commerce from officials of horoughs and cities in Promsylvania giving their experiences and judgments concerning the relative merits of the different forms of muni-Clear government.

We have not printed all the replies

received by the Chamber of Com-merce, for the simple reason that annay of them were more prolix than profitable, and a number of them were evidently written by officials who were ignorant of the law and the facts in volved fit the questions propounded to them. Some of their statements were stupid and others such surprising departures from the truth that they might in some cases with pro-

pricty be classed as remances, A singular fact concerning these letters is that those which betrayed the most ignorance of the enhice were from borough officials who doubt the wisdom of city government. The significance of this is worthy of

The same rule applies in Connells ville. The chief opposition to n city charter comes from those who do not know what it means or who have been

know what it means or who have been misinformed concerning it.

It has been the object of the Chamber of Commerce to collect all the information possible concerning the practical workings of third class city government, and to disseminate it among the cilizens, to the ond that they may vote intelligently on the question next Tuesday. It must be borne in mind by the people that the Chamber of Commerce is in no sense Chamber of Commorce is in no sens campaigning for or against a city charter. It does not assume to dictate to the votors. It has merely made an houset and unbiased attempt to all the people of Connellaville to an in-talligent understanding of the advan-



FIRST OF NOVEMBERINGS

THIRD CLASS CITY GOVERNMENT.

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SCHIDLING

Licetion to be held November 8th, 1919,
If abrid-class elly is approach by voters at this election, nondination of candidates will take place in June, 1911.
Liketiam of candidates in November, 1911,
Proposition must be autualited to the yeaple at the November, 1910 election, otherwise it exame the done until the full of 1911, and then, since a recent amendance to the constitution provides for municipal elections in the old numbered years, the officers for a city could not be elected until November, 1913.

The Testimony of Other Communities Concerning Third-Class City Government.

The Chamber of Commerce, through J. Fred Kurtz, Secretary, in order to obtain all the light possible on Third-class City Government, wrote letters to a number of towns and cities asking their experience. He received a great many repiles, some of which were intelligent and interesting. From tho latter we summarize as follows:

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It's Time to Do

Winter Buying

With the first flurry of winter we find ourselves ready with everything for the desires and comfort of our trade. This old home store has always had your bost intorests at heart and hundreds of women has aways had your rost interests at heart and induceds of women took to us every season to use our best effolis and judgment in secuting their wants. Afid about price, Hearing in mind the fact that we carry only first class goods—no seconds or unapproved styles and that we don't with responsible and reputable firms only, the prices we ask the all important quality. Read carefully the following Items:

Your Suit at \$30

Plenty here at smaller prices but our line at \$30.00 morits unusual consideration. Every woman economically inclined expects more than one season's service of her suit. That's why we call your attention to this popular priced suit which possesses all the better qualities of a higher priced garment. Made of the best all wool fabrics, faultiess tailoring and beauty and grace in style. All the most approved weaves and colorings are shown, well lined throughout with only best quality linings, and trimmings, while scant, show taste and refinement. Even though you had in mind a cheaper garment we are sure you will be more than pleased with these when once you see

Burson Hose

Full fashioned, good weight, high spliced heel and too and wide garter top. The best wear-ing and best fitting ladies' hose on the market; advertised by all the leading city stores as a

Comforts

Here are three numbers, all made with best long fibre cotton quilted and knotted and cov-ered with beautiful flowered slikuline with plain colored wide

\$2 50, \$3.50 and \$4

Comfort Materials

fort sateens, oil calicoes, slikalines, etc. Ask to see the new "Reddisode" cotton batts 72x84 inches already quilted and ready for covering We've a lot of things along this line that will interest you. Come and

\$1 Petticoats

A special value. Has deep knoe flounce shirred, ruffies and clusters of tucks with wide dust ruffie. This is made of a good quality of sateen and is worth much more than the

\$1 Suitings

42 inch all wool poplins in black and colors, 50 inch I'rench and Imperial serges and batistes in black and colors, and a line of 50 inch plain and plaid broad-

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Lettors testamentary in the above estate having boos granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having chaims to prosent the same without delay, to IDWARD J VAUGHN, Executor, 27soptit(tues)*

Hids Wanted.

BOROUGH OF CONNELLSVIMAD, TO Contractors, scaled proposals, for the grading outbing and paving of Apple street, between North Pitisburg street and Mountain alley, will be received by the borough clerk, at the council chambers until the 16th day of Novomber, 1910, at 5 o'clock P M. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of J B, Hogg borough engineer, Second National Bank Budiding, Connellsville, Pa, Town council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they down it for the interest of the berough S, P MAY, Chairman Street Connitate Attest—A O BINLIDR, Secretary.

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If the Shoes you have been buying for your boy have not given perfect satisfaction, try our kind.

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THE GAS FIGHT

Woods-Other Notes of News.

interested citizens gathered in pursuance to a call from Chairman M. L. Hasness at the Borough building at 8 balcony 25 cents. Performance in the disagracment, between the Borough and the Expette County Gas Company. It was suggested in a letter from the attorneys, Moorehead & Smith and Smith & Symbor and C. E. Helber that the situation had somewhat changed since the bill in equity was filed in the Westmoreland, county courts against the gas company's proposed signise the gas company's preposed rate increase from 25 to 39 cents per thousand feet for gas that made it seem best that Town Council should deal with the gas company. The restituting passed by the company that they would abandon their franchist hero and go around the town after shutting off the gas December 16 had been given standing by a recent declated of the Supremo Court, that a gas company may change the boundaries of its territory. The decision of the metlog was that Town Council take up the matter in behalf of the citizens. This was passed without a dissenting voice. The Council with the citizen at a special meet ing this week or at the regalar month, by meeting which is scheduled for next Monday evening.

Many DRSPALU, Pa., Nov. 1.—Dr. William Henry Meyers died at the will mitty residence on Meyers and at the results of about five years. He was a non of the late years are non of the late of the gas December 16 had been given standing of the gas December 16 had been given standing to Pennsylvania and graduated with honors from its medical college. He was united in marriage to Mise Maggie large with whom he became acquainted with it either at a special meet while attending the Millersville State Normal School. Immediately following their marriage they located at Moyers Mills (now Moyersdale) where he practised his profession against the gas company's proposed rate increase from 25 to 35 cents per thousand feet for gas that made it seem best that Town Council should

next Monday evening.

Many Took Pact.

A large number of Scottlele people went over to Connellaville hast evening to Join the Yough town's Hallewo en demonstration and had a good time. The most rotable demonstration and had a good time. time. The most notable demonstration was by the Firemen's Drum Corps who traveled in fundantic gard and had a lot of fun in the big procession. The West Penn Railways Company had heary business for the cars after 6 o'clock carrying the crowd from here and other towns Tabornacia Completed.

The opening services at the examplistic tabernacia will be held this eventage and a great clowd in event.

gelistic inhernacio will be held this evening and a greet crowd in expect ed. The meeting hist night at the Predsyterian Church was largely attended and the service was most en thuslastic and helpful, the audione-participating heartily in the singing and the opening prayers. Mr. Mits sang with excellent effect the soft, "tie lifted Mo." Evangellet Davis gave a continuation of his exposition of the Scriptures on the subject of of the Scriptures on the unbject of "True Belloves and More Professors" and the audience received much light on the Scriptures presented in an attractive and interesting manner. The audience handed in a number of in-teresting questions which the even teresting questions which the evan golist answered in a clear and satis-factory manner. Among other things, the exangelist said. "You can't work out your own selvation until God puts it'in and He will nover put it in until you accept think as your savious, land indicated as will not save any one had Referention will not save anyone but regeneration will I don't like the term backslider. Some re-called back-silders never silde ahead."

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At the close of the meeting the and lence formed in line and marched to the tabernacie where the accounts.

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FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Nov. 1,—F(re)

At Vanderbiit yessesses.

General Foreman Joseph Sayder and Ship Variety Smith, were transacting bushness at Pittsburg Saturday.

Norman Lint and Cornect Nyers were calling on friends in Connelisville yessesses.

the tabornacie where the accounted were tasted and found to be excellent.

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Following the completition of a special course of instruction in the which destroyed three houses at National station at Pittaburg of the 3s onl, a mile from here hast evening men who will be connected with the first of the specially designed for thomas Gilmore and seriously the recently created bureau of infeat the first of the specially designed for child was in the burning house cars will be in Scottialio on Saturday in Monday, November 5 and 7. He sides the demonstrations there will be from the same of the family except, in Sand others interested should be in attendance, instruction will be given in First Ad surgery and sandatation. The use of ovygen behavior in the deadly cases will be taught uniners free of charge. The behinds are brought along and the car is completely fitted for rescue work. Should there be any nime accident while it is out the car will be dispatched to the scene of the dispatched to the scene of the dispatched to the scene of the class of the precue work is the first undertaken by this government, although the room for fresh ones.

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BACK TO COUNCIL.

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Special to The Courier,
SCOTTOALE, Nov. 1.—The Committee of Fifty and a large number of interested citizens gathered in pursuance to a call from Chairman M. L. balcony 25 cents. Performance starts

Veteran Physician, Dead at Meyersdale

at Mayers Mills (now Mayersdale) where he practised his profession with varying degrees of success for early a half contury. When the rull road was completed from Councils ville to Cumberland he became a survey for the countary and served for gon for the company and served in that capacity to within a tow years of the time he ceased practidag. For a number of years he paid weekly visits to Pittsburg where he enjoyed a re-minierative practise of a special nu-

Decrased's faithful and loving wife departed this life just three weeks ago and he is survived by four sout-and two daughters, as follows: Mrs. and two daughters, as follows: Mrs. Samuel G. Walker, Columbus, Onto: Mrs. William Jones, Charleston, W. Vet; Robert Meyers, Pafrport, Oxfoi Charles P. Meyers, William H. Meyers, Jr., and John Simpson Meyers, all of Moveradale, One afster, Miss Ida E. Acyers, and nephow, Dr. Charles P. Large, who for a number of years was associated in practise with his deceased uncle, both of Meyersdale, elso survive.

riso survive.

For Meyers was a life-long member of Tilnity Protestant Episcopai Church and a charter member of Meyersdale Ladge, No. 554, Free and Accepted Masons, and also a member of the Languages. the local tent of the Maccabees. He was also a Republican of the loyal kind. Faneral services will be conducted at the late home of the decazed on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rt. Rev. Cardandt Whitehead, lighten of the discount of the discount of the discount of the Late and the conduction of the Late and the late of the late and the late of the the Episcopal Church, officiating, The Manonic fraternity will have charge of the funeral. Interment in Union Com-

Literary Society in Dunbar Township Discuss Treatment of the Indian.

The regular semi-monthly meeting affirmative debater.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Letsencolan Literary Society of the Letsencolan Literary Society of the Dumbar Township High School was hold Friday afternoon at the High school besiding at Letsenring No. 1.

The program was an interesting one "Barbana Frietchie," Vordean Fieldman was well rendered The subject son; reading, selected, John Manstrof the debate was "Resolved, that the indian has been treated unjustly," ing Tower of Plsa," Bessle Newell; The question was ably handled by "A Pansous Musician," In Keliy; the debaters representing the affirmative and negative side of the question (Cousins," A) an Lynch; vocal solo, and many interesting statements were life, Bert Gault; ossay, "The Present made by the debaters who were, affirmative, Katherine Heatry, and negative, Mary Rudman. The Judges Julian Means. The Pricksonian gave their decision in favor of the Society will meet Friday afternoon.

The News of Nearby Towns.

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OWENSDALE. Nav. 1.—The Willing Workers Society of the United Brathern church will nicet at the home of Mrz Ales Younkin this evening.

More than a score from hore and Moyann Station at the tended the ovenigalistic meetings at Scottdale last evening, and a similar crowd is making proparations to attend the meeting this evening. That people walk from Morgan Station to Mendow Mills, the terminus of the trolley line, a distance of two miles, shous just what intorest is manifested in the meetings. The tending regularly has inspired others to attend.

The people who have been so persistent in attending these meetings have greatly stirred the interest of the velikiously inclined people all along the Morgan valley, and each avening theore is a new addition to this excalent, band of workers.

William and Mose Thomas were tail ing Concolles life yesterday.

Misses Florenge and Ithel DeWalt are visiting their father, George DeWalt, fire boss at the Braznell mine of the Pittsburg & Eric Coal Company, Herman Younkin was visiting at Broad Ford Saturday evening.

Mass Helon Baldwin of Drond Ford was visiting here yesterday.

From out of the stygian darkness burst a blood-curiling seram, followed by another in quick succession. Surely some villanous deed was being perpetuated Dry your tears, dear reader, If and you one of litter School split and such a yell: a mixture of a loth tiger, the Vale Kappa Deltas and the Sloux Indians was valoup.

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day.

Prayer services at the Jacobs Creek and Hickory Square churches Thursday evening.

Have the Daily Courier delivered to your home or office every day.

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DAWSON. Oct. 31,—Jesse L. Bayder entertained a number of his triends at his home Manday evening at a Hallowe'en party. There were about 30 guests present.

Mrs. E. E. Brailler has returned home from a visit with Mrs. I. E. Brailfer of Scottdale.

Attorney C. W. Rush of Uniontown, was here and spent over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Rush.

Mr and Mrs. H. G. Gault were the guests of friends at Scottdale Saturday evening.

Mrs. James C. Stauler, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wright at Monessen, has returned home,

W. H. Shallenberger was over at Scottdale Saturday evening and witnessed the Hallowe'en parade there.

Miss Bess Ilyston was the guest Monday of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Cochran.

Joshus Tarrence was a business callow at Councils. His Monday evening.

David Husband was visiting Sunday at the home of his siver, Mrs. C. S. Schlag.

Shalley G. Parsons of Scottdale, was here Sunday valuings on friends.

Misses Lou and Louruln McGill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wright at Monessen.

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Mrs. Layton Torsythe and daughter, Miss Ruby, were called to Monongahela Smiday on account of the death o

Nase, George Woods was calling on friends at Scottdale Sanday,

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKURSON RUN. Nov. 1.—Watter Unt is spending a few days with rlends at Suttrille this week. Charles Dunlap was a business caller

Meet Thursday Afternoon.
The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Missionary Society of the United Missionary the Hold Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Zimmerman on Johnston avenue



The Laurel Flour Prize Bread-Baking Contest Begins If you haven't baked your loaf yet, order a 49 lb, bag of Laurel Flour from your Grocer now, bake a loaf and get into the contest. It lasts 3 days, with a separate list of cash prizes each day. You get 25 cents cash for each loaf entered \$55 in Cash Prizes Tomorrow 1 Cash Prize of \$10.00 for the best loaf entered 8 Cash Prizes of \$1.50 each for the 8 next best 1 Cash Prize of \$5.00 for the biggest loaf 5 Cash Prizes of \$1.00 each for the first 5 loaves entered 1 Cash Prize of \$5.00 for the next best loaf 1 Cash Prize of \$3.00 for the next best loaf 6 Cash Prizesof \$2.50 each for the 6 next best 23 Cash Prizes amounting to \$55.00 for tomorrow alone Get Your Loaf in Early All Bread to Charities ; We have determined to donate all the bread received in the contest to Charliles, and in order to extend to each contestant the privilege of helping in this pleasant part of the work, we have left a blank line on the certificate, where you may write the name of the institution to which your ploaf is to be given. There Are Two More Days If you can't possibly get into tomorrow's contest come the next day sate. You have plenty of time to order your flourgand get out a baking tomorrow and enter your loaf the next day early. How to Enter the Contest How Prizes are Awarded A competent committee of ladies will decide the awards each day. The certificates are in duplicate. One portion will be retained at the Baking Contest Headquarters, and the other portion will be left in the hands of the person that brings the bread. A number will be placed on both portions of the certificate as well as on the bread when delivered, so that the Judges can anard the prizes impartially. Names and numbers of Prize Winners will be published in this newspaper. Save Money and Buy Now By laving in your supply now and baking a loaf from each 49-pound. Order a 49-pound bag of Laurel Flour from your grocer today. Attached to the bag you will find a certificate which is worth 25 cents in eash when filled our and presented whith a lorf of bread baked from Laurel Flour. Make the best lost possible, bring it with the certificate to the contest headquarters on any one of the three days, and we will pay you at once 25 cents cash. Conditions of the Contest You are entitled to enter as many loaves as you have certificates from 49-pound bags of Laurel Flour purchased on or before the last day of the baking contest. The loaves must be entered between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. on the three contest days. Only one prize will be awarded to one person; but, as you are entitled to enter the contest on each day you stand three chances of winning one of 69 cash prizes during the three days contest. By laying in your supply now and baking a loaf from each 49-pound bag, you earn 25 cents in cash for each bag, or \$1.00 in cash for every four bags. That is \$1.00 per barrel, and is surely worth saving. If you should win one of the large cash prizes it would pay for all your flour and leave you a cash balance besides. Laurel Flour is the best you can buy. Why We Pay You 25 cents in Cash for Every Loaf of Bread We want to show to you and to every brend baker the wonderful quality of Laural Flour for making the very finest and most palatable bread in the world. We know that we could not prove this quality by talk on two pages of this paper. We propose to prove it by test—not a milt test—but a home-baking test right in the kitchen of every housewile. We want this test made at our expense. Therefore we pay you as cents, cash for your load, in return for your work in baking it and your pains in bringing it to the contest headquarters. In addition we offer the cash prizes to induce as many home bread bakers as possible to make the test. Certificates will be given only with every 49 fb. bag of Laurel Flour purchased between October 10th and Novomber 4th, 1910. Bring Your Loaf of Bread to the Laurel Bread Baking Contest Headquarters, Howard Didg., 105 East Main Street, next to the Colonial Bank, on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, Thursday, Nov. 3rd, or Friday, Nov. 4th. Westmoreland Grocery Company, Exclusive Distributors of Laurel Flour. Branches at connectsville, greensburg, uniontown.

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The four mind of D. J. Potter and his boy reach the boyse to town Saturday morn-fallee, returned to their home at Whige friends, departed Saturday morning for instituted from the four made a short visit with relatives at the Nora Stanton, who has been visiting with her sister and husbard, Mrs. W. D. Glichrist was the guest of Mrs. W. D. Glichrist was the

horse awned by D. J. Petter, when the animals began to kick at each other which resulted in a broken leg for the latives and theads in Conneils illed street, for the past few days, returned lacksoon horse. The animal had to be killed as the broken leg could not be mended.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

Scottdale.

Mrs. W. D. Glichrist was the guest of Mr, and Mrs. T. W. Plemming of Bridge street, for the past few days, returned land we exeming. Charles Clottfeity was visiting with long in the home in Pittsburg Monday even ling.

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kinds of garments and wearing apparel to keep/men & and women, boys and girls, warm. We have large lines of gloves; great quantities of underwear; warm winter caps for the men and boys; warm and fashionable head gear for the women and girls; great stocks of warm winter hosicry and all other kinds of wearing apparel needed for cold weather. These, stocks were all bought for 63 stores, in large quantities and of apparel needed for cold weather. tities, and at special prices for cash; we give our customers the benefit of our close buying. We have larger stocks and lower prices than you can find elsewhere; we invite comparison.

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THOUSANDS VIEW MUMMERS' PARADE.

There Were 1,500 Marqueraders in Line Here Last Evening.

DECLARED THE BEST EVER

Prizes Are Awarded the Winners' In the Various Classes-Jan at the Y. M. C. A. Where Doughnuts and App es Were Handed Out.

Dull care was banished in Connells ville test evening while more than I. 500 minmers participated in the second annual parade that took place in the principal streets of the town. it was a great, grand and giorious occasion, and so far exceeded last year's turnout in every way the pre-

but the spectators themselves.

It is estimated that fully 1,500 marched in fine last evening witten that 500 to 10,000 fland the streets along the line of march in the down town section the crowd was so conjusted that it was difficult for the paraders, marching by two, to force their way along. After the paraders, are blacked by it seething, swarming mass of humanity so done that traile by vehicles was impossible for nearly in hour.

Of the parade tackf much could be made, the placed a number of fursal contents.

resten was on hand to witness the parenut. To the school children much credit is due for the success of the affair. All of the schools were represented and the sids were besteeled in a variety of costumes too numerous to enumerate. There were old men-ind young men, characters of every race and clime. Multi and Jeff proved a popular type and there were several varieties of this pair in ovidance. There were bobble skirts and picture hats of every type and design. The habblers had a hard time habblers ground and were good and tired be-

selves in bandaget, limped like crip-ples and carried a stretcher to bear the wounded from the field of battle. The only thing they lacked was a doctor and an ambulance.

The parade moved a little ahead of

time. The school children started from the Y. M. C. A building before 8 o'clock, headed by the football team. o'clock, headed by the loctons team, They went out Pittsburg street to Crawford avenue and then out Vine street to Green. At Green street the line was halted until the West Side band could take its position at the head. With a detail of police, Burgess, I. J. France and Franciscus of Council J. L. Evans and President of Counci James B. Millard on horseback as the pilots, the parade started. The South Side school children joined in here and after them the older mammers. The march down Pittsburg street was at a sturdy pace. The parade continued around Main street and over to the West Side, turning at Fighth. Coming back, it went down Pittsburg street to Merphy, and around by Johnston avenue and Fayette street to Pittsburg once more. Then the marcher tradged along to the Y. M. C. A. build

ing and disbanded.
The original jam occurred at the Y M .C. A. The youngsters charged the steps until there was such a fau that they could got neither up nor down. They were guided down into the gymmatium and the balcony around it until both were filled. Those who got in among the first wanted to leave considerable work to convince them of that fact. Finally all wore in and then they filed up again to receive doughnuts and apples. It took but a short time for most of the 2,000 doughnuts and four burrels of applies to

There was but one disappointing feature, the absence of sufficient music to liven matters up a bit. Setther the South Regiment band nor the Italian band made its appearance on the sens. This is it the brunt of the work to the West Side band boys, who did nobly. The Silgo band delegation, headed by special officer John II. Detemple, with its single trombone, made ble hit, as old the Scottdale band which was in I no .

There was only a delegation from the north end of town, mostly youngstors. Some cothem diked out in the baseball uniforms of the Davidson team; others had fantastic garb of various kinds. Quite a number of the teachers appeared in ma querado cos-

There was comparatively little disorder. The lid was officially off and oversthing went that was good natured and not too rough. The police were no busy keeping the crowds from bear ing down upon the young eets in line pay much attention to the dranks to loaded up with loy water in honor

of the occasion. Sion, differest parts of town came reports of minor depredations but acts of sindalism were few compared with reports of minor depredations but acts of vindalism were few compared with those that occurred in the years pilor been fixed after reveral weeks' like-

more could have been used, made it given employment.

possible for the cutire line of march to be well lituminated. In all 600 affeks of it were distributed, among

The prize awards were as follows Best Carlenture of may Man of Anthoni Pame.

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Ist prize, Uncle Nam, \$5.00; I, M
Young; 2nd prize, William Penn, Peter
Gentile, \$7.00, Scattanie, Pa.
Heet Curiculure of the Hobbie Skirt,
and Pleture Har.
Ist prize, Hobbie Skirt, Howard
Ankney, \$5.00; 2nd prize, Pleture Har.
Alter Herbert, \$2.00, 1000 Min street,
West Bide, Hoom No. 7, West Side
School.

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Listmirst Unkeup,
ist prire, Automobile Carleature,
\$5,80, Thos Means, 2nd prize, Mutt and
Jeff, \$100, Harry Davis and son, Wililam, 120 Pittsburg street.

L'unalest Unite Up Organization.
Ist prize, Connells tile High School
Foot Ball Team: 2nd prize, Scottlade
Drum Corps, \$5,90, 3rd prize, Room No,
7, South Side School, \$5,00

Man Gets Money on Checks Given by Postal Clerks

Special to The Courier. GREENSBURG, Nov. 1.--What may diction is freely made that a few years yet turn out to be the blunder of the hence masquerading will be general, soit only on the part of the paraders, and only on the part of the paraders.

GREENSBURG, NOV. 1.—1 and 1

Impossible for nearly an hour of the parade fisciff much could be said, but hardly anything that wasn't been it seemed that the entire coke went to the postoffice in that place review was on hand to witness the and directed the clerk to forward all and directe mall addressed to him in care of the

general delivery in this town.

After he arrived he called for his half and several days later wes handed, with other letters, one containing a check. According to his version of the affair, he failed to look at the address on the envelope and only opened it after which he three that core in the next halfer. the cover in the waste basket. The check was made parable to the "Washing-Provident Insurance Comtany or bearer."

fore the parade was over.

The High School football team had an allegorient representation that several days and then took it to the James Wilson, aged 77, a life tong resolved had. The boys swathed them and he explained his action afternoon at 1.15.

Beives in bandaged, limited like critical last night by declaring that he only last night by declaring that he only like the vicinity in which had the boys are some last night by declaring that he only last night by declaring that he only like the vicinity in which had a last night by declaring that he only last night last night by declaring that he only last night last night by declaring that he only last night last night last night by declaring that he only last night la wanted to trace the check to its all his life in the vicinity in which rightful maker at d pases. He got he died. For some time he was mine the money amounting to \$31 and that foreman at different works near Fairwas charsed against his account at chance and later owned a small mine. the bank. Several days later he was of his own. He retired from active arrested charged with obtaining business several years ago Mr. Wilmoney under false precesse. He was son was well known and highly rearrested by Constable Dunmire.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK OPENS ON DECEMBER 1

To Washington to Be Named As Depositories.

bank will have become a realty in Pittsburg Among the Pittsburg banks making application to the postal authorities at Washington to be named depositories are the National Bank of

staliation. Mr. Hitchcock stated:
"Opposition to the postal savings the form of a liquid, idea among bankers has disappeared WASH THE GERMS OUT. At first it was believed that they would injure the general banking business, but this impression has been dissipated, and most bankers are enthusiasti money which the poor in particular nothing else has ever done. have been hoarding, because they were A 25 cent trial bottle will afraid to bank it, will be released for cure, and give you instant

their money when they know that the A SURPRISE PARTY

circulation. These people will bank

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At So clock a well arranged sup-per was served. The younger guests spent several hours at various games while the older persons present related many pleasant reminiscences of their younger days.

CLASS FACTORIES RESUME

Weekly Payroll at Bellevernon to Be inoreased.

CHARLITROL Pa., Nov. 1,-(Spec

those that occurred in the pears man been their after several weeks like to the imagnization of the prizade idea.

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OLD MINE FOREMAN.

James Wilson Dies at Falrchance of Paralysis.

Fouring that some mistake had FAIRCHANCE, Nov. 1.—Stricken been made, he held the check for with paralysis Saturday morning, several days and then took it to the James Wilson, aged 77, a life long res-

spected in Fairchance and vicinity. He had led a model life and was never known to have an enemy. Bealde his widow Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson he is survived by the following children: W. 11. Wilson, Uniontown: Jounthan and Russell of Fairchance; Sylvester, of near Smithfield; Oliver and New Several Pittsburg institutions Apply ton of Masontown, Robert and Winfred, at home, and Mrs. Ella Laugh-roy and Mrs. Ada Ryland of Fair-Thirty-four grandchildren By December 1 a postal savings and 23 great grand children also sur wive.

> LIQUID CURES ECZEMA WHERE SALVES FAIL.

depositories are the National Bank of Western Pennsylvania, Continental Trust Company and the Germania In regard to skin diseases, medical Savings Bank. It is expected that other banks will make application At the same time a postal bank will be installed in New York City, enlyes, and thus encourage them to Postmaster General Frank H. Hitch-cock is now there supervising the installation. Mr. Hitchcock stated:

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Boston, Nov 1,-Rev. Deevel whilely known as a writer of history, formerly editor and proprietor of the Congregationalist, died suddenly at Edgartown. Mr. Drovol was sixty-four years old.

SOMERSET COURT RECORDS. ନ୍ଦ୍ରରତ୍ତର୍ଗ୍ରେମ୍ବର୍ଦ୍ଦର୍ଗ

Special to The Courier. SOMURSET, Pa, Nov. 1.—The following named 15 junors have been

drawn to serve at a special term of civil court to be held on Nov. 28; drawn to serve at a special term of civil court to be held on Nov. 28;
Charles, Austin, indian, Meyersdale; Hemy A. Shaffer, fatmer, Conemagin; Levi Friedline, farmer, Jenney, L. F. Mitter, donthat Berlin Gilbert P. Coher, carpenter, Somrast, F. F. Chark, Indian, et. Hooversville Staphen Charlespergeer, farmer, Caremanigh, H. A. Burkey, farmer, Paint, Rabston Chark, Jabores, Hooversville Jacob Snyden, merchant, Hookwood; Penaik Vutzey, farmer, Greenville; James Brooks Indoorer, Lorenaugh Charles H. Beal, fatorer, Sailsburt, W. H. Deal, constable, Elk Lieb Hirton Baldwin, Indoorel, Jefferson, Joseph W. Meyers farmer, Milford Jeffer Harding bookikeeper, Windber, R. W. Adams, Hvetyman, Windber, R. W. Adams, Hvetyman, Windber, Cryllie Shelbear, miner Sommit W. L. Hooser, farmer, Carrett, J. H. Judy, constable, Jennertown Herskinh M. Shaufser, farmer, Somrast, Legure Hosterlor, ardiner, Meyer, farmer, Modeleevek, Hony V. Hipper, farmer, Modeleevek, Hony Y. Hipper, farmer, Uppet Turkey foot, Jonfalt Swank, casiler, Somerset, H. F. Gom-

er, farmer, Larimer J W. Haws, physician, Windher: Ellis Shoemaker, laborer Elk Lick; G B. Walker, constable, Salisbury, Austin Hemaninger, markettate, Conamangh, Edward Rowman, farmer, Brotherrashly, Martin Holse, painter, Henson; H. G Hannern, carpenter, Hooverstillé, J. C Dolen, machineit, Boswell, L. M. Shaulis, farmer, Samerset, Harry L. Sipt merchaul, Somerset, James B., Barron, lumberman Rockwood, Laurence Ober, catpenter, Stangereck, G. H. Koefer, luborer Stongereck, Parker Hoffman, undertaker, Jonnertown; J. P. Pritz, furmer, Somerset.

The Civil List.

The Civil List. The following list of 19 civil cases has been prepared for a special term of tivil court which will commence on November 23th. The plaintiff, defondant and nature of action are indicated. C.S. Caughenour vs. Charles E. Stew-C S. Caughennur vs Charles E Stewert, et al., trespass.
Olaf Hanson's use vs. D. B. Zimmer

man, assumpsit. S. R. far-foot vs. Loy dhanna Braw-ing Co, assumpsit. William Priedling vs. D. B. Zimmer-Annie I. Oit vs. Berwind-White Cont. Mining Co., trespass.

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Joseph B Miller vs. Berwind-White Comt. Co. trespass.
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M. Christier vs. Harren Blos, appeal by dofandaut,
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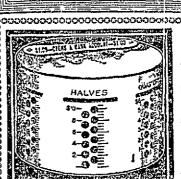
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WHEN A MAN MARRIES AUTHOR OF THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC.

CHAPTER XII.

The Root Garden-I was quite ill the next morningfrom excitoment, I suppose. Anyhow, I did not got up, and there wasn't sup breakfast. Jim said he reused Finnnigan at eight 'o'clock, to go down and get the fire started, and then went back to bed. But Flannigan did not get up. He appeared, shoopishly, at half-past ten, and by that time Bella was down in a toworing rage, and had burned her hand and get the fire started, and had taken up a tray for Aunt Solina and herself,

As the others straggled down too; belled themselves eggs or ate fruit the others strangled down they and nobody put anything away, Lollio Moreor made me some ten and scorch-ied toust, and brought it, about 11

"I never saw such a house," she de-clared. "A dozen housemaids couldn't put it in order. Why should every man that smokes drop ashes wherever

his hand.

"What sort of a newspaper lie would you call this?" he demanded in ritably. "It makes me crazy; everybody with a mental image of me leaning over the parapet of the roof, waving a beard, with the rest of you sitting on my legs to keep me from leaning them. overbalancing

"Maybe there's a picture!" Auno

"No picture," he announced, "I won-der why they restrained themselves! I wish Hella would keep off the roof," he added, with fresh access of rage, for wear a mask or vell. One of those fellows is golds to recognize her, and "When you are all through discuss-

ing this thing, perhaps you will tell ne what is the matter," I remarked, from my couch. "Why did you lean over the parapet, Jim, and who sat on your legs?"

"I didn't; nobody did," he retorted, waving the nowapaper. "It's a lie cut out of the whole cloth, that's what it is. I saked you siris to be decent to those reporters; it never pays to of-fend a newspaper man. Listen to this,

He read the article rapidly, furt ously, pausing every now and then to make an exasporated comment.

THE ROOF GARDEN,

Attempt at Escape Frustrated -- Mem bers of the Four Hundred Dely the Law.

"'Special Officer McCloud, on duty at the quarantined house of James Wilson, artist and clubman, on Ninety-fifth street, reported this morning a daring attempt at escape, made at 3 a. m. It is in this house that some eight or nine members of the smart set were imprisoned during the course of a dinger party, when the Japanese erino McNair, the daughter of Theo-dore McNair of the Inter-Ocean system: Mr. and Mrs. Dallan Brown, the Misson Morcor, Maxwell Roed, the well-known clubman and whip, and a Bir, Thomas Harbison, guest of the Dallas Browns and a South American.

Officer McCloud's story, told to a Chronicle reporter this morning, is as follows: The occuments of the house bad been uneasy all day. From the air of subdued bustle, and from a careful inspection of the roof, made by the entire party during the afternoon, his suspicion had been aroused. Nothing unusual, however, occurred during the o'clock to twelve McCloud was retaken by Michael Shane of the Eighty-

sixth stroot station.
"When McCloud came on duty at widnight. Shane reported that about 11 o'clock the searchlight of a steamer on the river, flashing over the house, had shown a man croucking on the parapol, oridently surveying the roof parapot, evidently surveying the root seroes, which at this point is only 12 feet distant, with a view of making his escape. On seeing Shane below, lowever, he had beat a retreat, but not before the officer had seen him distinctly. He was dressed in evening

ciothes and wore a light tan over-

cost.
"Officer McCloud relieved Shane at midnight, and sent for a plain-clothes man from the station house. This man was stationed on the roof of the Boytogion realdence pext door, with strict injunctions to prevent an escape from the quarantined mansion. Nothing suspicious having occurred, the man on the roof left about 3 a. m., reporting to McCloud below that everything was quiet. At that moment, glancing akyward, one of the officers was hat lighting eigars. tounded to see a long narrow board brolect itself from the coping of the

Wilson house, waver uncertainly for a moment, and then advance stealth Ily toward the parapet across. When it was within a foot or two of a rest-ing place, McCloud called sharply to the invisible refuged above, at the same time firing his revolver in the

ground.

"The result was surprising. The board stopped, trembled, swayed a little, and dropped, missing the vigilant officer by a bair's bremith, and crashing to the cement with a terrific force.

An inspection of the reaf from the An luspection of the root from the Hevington house, later, revealed noth-ing unusual. It is evident, however, that the quarantine is proving irksome to the inhabitants of the sequestered to the inhabitants of the sequestered residence, most of whom are typical society folk, without resources in themselves. Their condition, without valots and maids, is certainly pitiable. It has been removed that the ladies are doing their own hair, and that the gentlemen have been reduced to put-ling their own buttons in their shirts. This deplorable situation, however, is

iman that smokes drop ashes wherever the bappons to be?"

"That's the question of the ages." I replied innguidly. "What was Max talking so herribly about a little while ago?" Lollio looked up aggrered.

"About nothing at all," she declared. "Anne fold me to elean the bathinds with oil, and I did it, that's all. Now Max says he couldn't get it off, and his clothes stick to him, and it he should forget and strike a match in the—in the usual way, he would or ploce. He can clean his own tub to—plode. He can clean his own tub to—spiece is to the millionaire the same strictness that teeps the compiode. He can clean his own tub to morrow," she finished vindictively. At noon Jim came in to see me, ibringing Anno as a concession to iBella. He was in a rage, and he carried the morning paper like a club in his hand.

> We sat in dead silence for a minute Then:

"Perhaps it is true." I said. "Not "Yernaps it is true," I maid. "Not of you, Jim-but some one may have tried to get out that way. In fact, I think it extremely likely."
"Who? Flannigan? You gouldn't drive him out. How having the time of his life. Do you suspect mo?".
"You gave your life?" I whi!" A new

"Come away and don't fight." Anne broke in pacifically. "You will have to have luncheon sent in Jimmy; nobody has ordered anything from the shops, and I fool like old Mother Hub-bard."

"I wish you would all go out," I said "I wish you would all go out," I said wearily. "If every man in the house says he didn't try to get over to the next roof last night, well and good. But you might look and see if the board is still lying where it felt."

There was an instantaneous rush for the window, and a second's pause.

Then Jimmy's voice, incredulous.

"Well, I'll be-blessed! There's the

board:" I stayed in my room all that day My head really ached and then, too, I did not care to meet Mr. Harbison. If would have to come; I realized that a meeting was inevitable, but I wanted time to think how I would must ad time to think how I would meet him. It would be impossible to cut him, without rousing the curlosity of the others to fever pitch; and it was equally impossible to ignore the dispraceful episode on the stairs. As it happened, however, I need not have worried. I want down to dinner, landing the state of the stairs and the stairs are the stairs and the stairs are the stairs. equally impossible to ignore the disgraceful episodo on the stairs. As it
happened, however, I need not hare
worried. I wout down to dinner, languidly, when every one was seated,
and found Max at my right, and Mr.
Harbison moved over beside Belia.
Every one was talking at once, for
Flannigan and the stairs and the stair of t Every one was talking at once, for Flannigen, ambling around the table as alrily as he wasked his teat, had a resoluted Bolla with her bracelet on a salad plate, garnished with romaine, lie had found it in the furnace room, he said where she might have dropping to the first the same to the same to the first the same to the same he said, where the must have droppe approve his mendacity!

deceived: Anne's pearls and the attempt at escape, coming just after, pointed only to one thing. I looked around the table, dazed. Flannigan, linest the only unknown quantity, might have tried to escape the might. before, but he would not have been in dress clothes. Besides, he must be eliminated as far as the pearls were concorned, having been locked in the furnace room the night they were stolen. There was no one among the girls to suspect. The Mercer girls the girls to suspect. The Mercer girls had stunning pearls, and could secure all they wanted legitimately; and Belin distilked them. Oh, there was no question about it, I decided: Dallas and Anne had taken a wolf to their bosom—or is it a viperi—and the Harbison man was the creature. Although I must say that, looking over the table, at Jimmy's breadth and not very imposing personality, at Max's lean length, sollow skin and bold dark over, at Dallas, blond, growing bald and florid, and then at the Harbison boy, tall, musculur, clear-cyed and nunburned, one would have taken blax at first choice as the villain, with Dal next, Jim third, and the Harbleon boy

not in the running.
It was just after dinner that the surprise was sprung on me. Mr. Har-bison came around to me gravely, and asked me if I felt able to go up on the roof. On the roof, after last uight! I had to gather myself together; luckily, the others were pushing back their chairs, showing Flannigan the liqueur glasses to take up, and

"I do not care to go," I said felly.
"The others are coming," he per-

sisted; "and I—I could give you an "I believe you are good at that," I said, looking at him ateadily. "Max, will you help me to the root?"

will you belp me to the roof?"

Mr. Harbison really turned rather white. Then he bowed ceremidulously and left me.

Max got me a wrap, and every one except Mr. Harbison and Bella, who was taking a mass of indigentibles to Aunt Bellas, went to the roof. "Where is Tom?" Aune naked, as we reached the feet of the stairs. "Gone ahead to fix thiogs," was the answer. But he was not there. At

done and to nx things," was the answer. But he was not there. At the top of the last flight I stopped, dumb with amazement, the root had been transformed, enchanted. It was a fairy land of lights and foliage and colors. I had to stop and rub my oyes. From the bleakness of a tin roof in February to the brightness and groenery of a July roof garden! "You were the immediate inspira-tion," Dallas said. "Harbison thought your headache might come from lack of exercise and fresh air, and he has worked us like naliers all day. I've a blister on my right palm, and liar-bison got shocked while he was wiring the place, and nearly fell over the parapot. We bought out two full-sized florists by telephone."

It was the most amazing transfor-mation. At each corner a pole had been erected, and wire crossed the been sceeted, and wire crowded the roof diagonally, hung with rod and amber bulbs. Around the chimneys had been massed evergreen trees in tubs, biding their brick-and-norther ngliness, and among the trees tiny lights were aroung. Along the parapet were rows of geometrical boxycoul plants in bright red crocks, and the fleps of a crimson and white tent had been thrown open, showing lights within, and rugs, wicker chairs, and cushions. cushlons.

Max raised a glass of benedictine and posed for a moment, melodramatically. "To the Wilson roof garden!" he

"To the Wilson roof garden!" he said. 'To Kit, who inspired; to the creators, who perspired; and to Takablro-may he not have expired.'

Every one was very gay; I think the knowledge that tomorrow Aunt Selina might he with them urged them to make the most of this last night of freedom. I tried to be jolly, and succeed in being feverish. Mr. Harbison did not come up to enter what he coded in being feverish. Mr. Harbi-son did not come up to enjoy what ho had wrought. Jim brought up his guitar and sang love songs in a benu-tiful tenor, looking at hella all the time. And Hella sat in a steamer chair, with a rug over her and a spangigled vell on her head, looking at the heat at the reserver. the hoats et the river-about as soft and as chastened as an accivione

head light.
And after Max had told the most improbable tale, which Leila advised bim to sprinkle salt on, and Dalias bad done a clog dance, Belia said it was time for her complexion sleep and went downstairs, and broke up

the party.

"If she only gave half as much care to her hamortal soul," Anne said when she had gone, "as she does to her skin, site would let that nice Harbison boy alone. She must have been brutal to him tonight, for he went to bed at nine o'clock. At least, I suppose he went to bed, for he shut himself in the studio, and when I knowled he advised me not to come in."

(To be Continued.)

WORKING WOMEN

Here is a Helping Hand—A. Newtor

icisians, but they seemed to do me no good. Finally Vinel was recommend shut in the house includes Miss Kath. it. And he looked at me steathlity, to ed, and from the first noticed pprove his mendacity!

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The woodchoppers in that section now carry guns to work and coon bunting has been suspended.

SAFE RESISTED BURGLARS

Off, With No Effect, Bollvar, O., Nov. 1.—Three burgiars sisted several charges of nitroziveerin. as well as in the interest of truth." but the interior of the bank was wrocked.



NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Miss Bessie About, the Yaobel of Mancagai's nev anot, the Yappel of Mascagni's new grand opera of the title, in expected in New York Nov. 3 on the Majestic. Mascagni will follow on the Kron-prinzessin Coellie. The scenery and costumes have arrived from Milan. The announcements with regard to the "Yeobol" engagements at the New theatre are now in the hands of sub-scribers. All reservations must be made by Nov. 10, when sents unassign od will be offered at public sale. The evening prices will be from \$2 to \$19 and the matinge from \$1 to \$5. Boxes will be 1100 and \$50. Rebenrals of the opera commenced at La Scala theatre, Milian, last month, and they will be continued here. himself is to conduct at all perform-ances. This performance is due to be the geneation of the opera season,

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date for governor.

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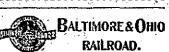
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stone of Kanaas City, who used to jump from the wood and fly high ride a high wheel bleyele down a long above the head of the aviator. That flight of steps at the hippodrome in was part of the propeller blade which carifer days, but who has been flying had received the impact instead of a Wright biplane for the Wright the wheels of the chassis.

the international aviation meet at Bottompt park to a close by breaking the down it came. Grahame-White's world's record for aeroplane altitude, head could be seen to rock at the

aeroplane ever has been saited before, richochetted off the ground. Previous to this the record for aititake in an aeropiane was 0.186 feet, made at Monringlon Le Grand, France,

a Detch flier. In the Air One Hour and a Half. 'sault was almost instantaneous, Johnstone was in the air about one Many men ran from each side of the hour and a half, but all except the field. Those who arrived first, and

thin was made during his first hour arripped the transework of the section that he also have the section tall and lifted it up. The aviator for the first time in the history of sprouted up instantly. He stood by aviation America saw an aeroplane the side of his overturned machine absolutely disappear from view in a and slapped himself soundly on the cloudless sky. Johnstone made the chest and thighs, then he began to climb straight up of more than a mite and three-quarters in a machine which in the way Grahame-White greated those the way Grahame-White greated those. he not only had never flown before, the way Grahamse-White greeted those but of a type radically different in who had come to life an unconscious speed, surface area and volphining man on a stretcher, characteristics from any aeropiane "Just 2 Bit of Johnstone had ever before driven.

While Johnstone was lost to view in the clear blue of the autumn sky in the clear blue of the autumn sky it, an ambulance coming for me, it, and it is a few minutes later he did ride to the hospital-in one of the official autos, but it was only to have the tude of the meet away from John dector wash and dress a small ent which he had received on one kneed Droxel Tries But Falls.

and a half, but when he had reached Adde from the broken propeller the a height of \$3.33 feet an attack of Bleriot escaped serious injury, whekees and the extreme cold tout.

Grahame-White issued a formal

Claude Grahame-White came peril usly near serious injury when his big racing Bieriot monoplane whipper over him in a complete sometsault during a speedy landing at the finish

ance, saw instead a cool young fellow costume with a careful hand.

than thirty joiles an hour when he fropped at an acute angle from fifty feat to the earth just to the right and behind the score board. The New York, Nov. 1.—Raiph John tors saw a great splinter of wood

Johnstone climbed to a height of second bounding and the rudder \$7.14 foot, or 528 feet higher than an planes quivered. Again the big bird

last few hundred feet of Johnstone's they got there in less than a minute, climb was made during his first hour aripped the framework of the skeleton

"Just a Bit of a Tumble." "Just a bit of a tumble-going trifle too fast, you see. Ah, there's

which he had received on one knee Drexel ascended more than a mile when he was thrown from his seat.

Bickness and the extreme cold told challenge to Moissant to a speed condown. who went to Baltimore are Huber!

American Aviator Reaches feet after the body of his machine had been raised from him and the spectators, who had expected to see the man lifted into the waiting ambuflicking the dust from his aviation

> Going at 30 Miles an Hour. Grahame-White was making not less of the thirty noises an hour when he copped at an acute angle from fifty

Somercault Instantaneous. The Bleriot came down on the third bound and just as the whoels touched two months ago by Henri Wynmalen, the ground the great tall began to rive in a swinging arc. The somer-

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